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Impact of World Affairs

by

Dr. Ralph H. Green

In the present national emergency, we are confronted with a situation unlike any with which we have had to deal in the past. We must be prepared for a long-term partial mobilization, with large military forces. We dare not, in these troubled times, be unprepared for a possible all-out general conflict. With this, educators are in general agreement.

In such a context the manpower problem is crucial. World War II provided no clear pattern for meeting our present and future manpower needs. The key to ultimate survival now lies in the wise conservation and use of manpower. In our short-range haste to have, now, the men we need, in the places where they seem needed, we must not lose sight of the long-range importance of preserving a constant and uninterrupted flow of trained manpower to fill the critical positions in the years to come.

Since the educational institutions of this country are charged with supplying the armed forces, essential industry, and the civilian population with trained manpower, the educational institutions are much concerned with the pattern adopted as a result of currently pending legislation. As you all well know, several bills are being heard in committees and subcommittees of the present 82nd Congress in attempts to arrive at a bill that will ultimately become law.

Our educational institutions have a critical part to play in meeting both the immediate and the long-range needs for trained manpower. The impact of the above general facts on optometrical education may be summed up as follows:

1. During World War II no provision was made by the Selective Service System for deferring optometry students. Some progress has been made in this direction by the passage of Public Law 779 in November, 1950, amending the Selective Service Act of 1948. This law provides for the postponement of call to military duty of optometry and some

pre-optometry students, along with pre-dental, pre-medical, pre-osteopathy, and pre-veterinary students and students of the healing arts. This represents some progress made by optometry.

2. However, since a new Selective Service law is presently being considered by the Congress, no one knows whether optometry students will again receive the same consideration. I do know, however, that on February 28, 1951 General Lewis B. Hershey, Director of the Selective Service System, appointed an optometrist — whom I am not at liberty to name at this time—to the Scientific Advisory Committee. This committee will advise General Hershey in the matter of training and utilization of professional and scientific personnel. This is a step in the right direction, and the interests of optometry and optometric education will be made clear through our spokesman.

3. So far as I can learn, in none of the present manpower bills being considered by the Congress are optometry students specifically mentioned by name, but only by inference. Whether we can force amendments to these bills remains to be seen. The bills, per se, do, however, contain elements of flexibility which, under wise and considerate administration, may provide for optometry.

4. If provision is not made for the deferral of optometry students, our optometrical educational institutions will again be subjected to the same financial hardships experienced during World War II. This becomes especially of concern when one recalls that neither the two state-controlled schools of optometry nor the privately-controlled ones are financially endowed. Not one optometrical institution in this country is endowed. It may come to pass that optometrical institutions will again operate on accelerated programs. In fact, we may be required to do so by the Selective Service System, should provision be

(Please turn to page 12)

My Neck Is Out

By Lee Kauderer

I would like to see established, in qualified colleges, an advanced course beyond the present five-year optometric curriculum. I feel that optometry is now equipped to move further in its logical domain, just as has dentistry.

There should be colleges of optometry offering to the qualified graduate O.D. further years of study leading to D.O.S. (Doctor of Optometric Surgery) and D.M.O. (Doctor of Medical Optometry).

You need only to look at our sister profession, dentistry, to realize that a precedent has already been established. (D.D.S. and D.M.D.)

Such a move would make optometry desirable as a profession to ambitious students who now feel that optometry presents thwarting and frustrating limitations.

Surgical and *medical* optometrists would bring to the people a type of professional man and skill unsurpassed in background and

peculiar knowledge of the human eye. This can be seen by a comparison of the curricula involved.

Such a category of the optometric profession would keep within optometry the thousands of patients who daily turn to the medical doctor for anything beyond ametropia. Such a category would immediately increase the prestige of *optometry as a whole* and forever remove it from its present widespread concept as a prescriber and dispenser of eyeglasses with the doubtful title of "doctor." (Indeed, several of the optometric colleges in the country do not as yet issue such a degree.)

It is time for "men of vision" to take the bull by the horns and, like dentistry, move courageously against reaction, whether that reaction be found in certain cliques of the A.M.A. or in optometry itself.

To move against reaction has always meant to move for progress—and it has never been easy.

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SPORT - LITES

By Marty Friedman and Mel Kaplan

By beating Emerson College, 55-39, the basketball team of MCO made it five straight in league competition. The maroon and white got off to a slow and shaky start, but with the diminutive dynamo Marty Borsky dropping in one-handed shots from all over the court, they managed to overcome an early deficit and go on to win easily.

Both Joe Eiduks and Marty Borsky were high scorers in MCO's second victory over Posse College this season. At half-time the Optometry five lead, 43-16, the final score being 69-42.

Mass. College of Optometry

	G	F	TP
Tacelli, rf	2	0	4
Green	0	0	0
Borsky, lf	9	3	21
Eiduks, c	5	1	11
Friedman, rg	1	3	5
Slotnick	2	5	9
LaChance, lg	2	1	5
	21	13	55

Emerson College

	G	F	TP
Albridge, lg	2	0	4
Hock, rg	5	1	11
Barba	1	1	3
Goetz, c	1	1	3
Quain, lf	6	1	13
Weir, lg	2	1	5
	17	5	39

Mass. College of Optometry

	G	F	TP
Tacelli, rf	5	4	14
Green	1	1	3
Borsky, lf	8	1	17
Eiduks, c	8	1	17
Friedman, rg	1	3	5
Slotnick	3	0	6
LaChance, lg	3	1	7
	29	11	69

Posse College

	G	F	TP
Montesi, lg	0	0	0
Darling	1	0	2
O'Brien, rg	0	0	0
Schuckro, c	2	3	7
Farley	6	0	12
Cronin, lf	5	3	13
Bucca, rf	4	0	8
	18	6	42

And so the basketball season came to a close. MCO not only lost the season's final game to Newton Jr. College, but the runner-up position, and possible possession of the league trophy. NJC came roaring from behind at half time to tie and go ahead of MCO, then with minutes remaining in the game the MCO quintet tied the game at 39 points apiece and both squads remained deadlocked until Joe Ryeroft of Newton put in two foul points to send his team ahead; four more points by NJC and a final basket by

Mel Kaplan for MCO terminated the scoring for the night and the season. High scorer for the evening was Joe Eiduks of MCO with 17 points. The complete roundup of the basketball schedule and individual scoring for the season is:

Total games played: 19-10 won-9 lost.

Total league games: 11-7 won-4 lost.

Final league position: 3rd place.

MCO scored 861 points for a 52.5 points game average.

Opponents scored 967 points for a 59.6 points game average.

Individual scoring was as follows:

	Pts.	Pts.	Game
Joe Eiduks, center	202	12.6	
Marty Borsky, forward	165	10.1	
Marty Friedman, forward	144	9.4	
Irv Horwitz, guard	127	10.6	
Dick Tacelli, forward	100	6.2	
Mel Slotnick, guard	50	4.0	
Don La Chance, guard	31	3.9	
Mel Kaplan, guard	11	3.1	
Dan Tarullo, guard	10	2.0	
Don Sullivan, guard	9	3.0	
Jack Decklebaum, guard	6	3	
Sid Green, forward	2	1.0	

Highest individual scoring honors went to Marty Borsky with 30 points for a night's work.

Now that the basketballs and uniforms have been tucked away, mothballed and the warmer weather is coming, I think this would be an appropriate time to usher in the coming softball season. Inter class rivalry and fraternity games will begin as soon as an appropriate schedule can be arranged by the three classes and the two frats. As a gentle reminder, slip on your MCO sweatshirts, get out your hitting eye, put your throwing arms into shape and tune up for the coming classic.

JUNIOR JABS

By Dan Tarullo

On the days of March 11, 12, 13 and 14th the New England Congress of Optometrists opened its arms to the students of M.C.O. Throughout the convention the students were given the opportunity to attend lectures, observe the displays of latest optometric instruments and mingle with our future professional colleagues in both an educational and social manner; and yes, some of us even had the opportunity to ask a question or two. The optical houses, too, were most congenial—orders are now being taken for equipment.

Recently, a P.O. experiment, "The Feldman Adaptometer," was carried out in the lab. Fran and Cam were having a contest of their own—who could take the longest to become adapted—but to what—c'est le question. After six and one-half minutes in the closet with the adaptometer and Myers, Cam came out with the following words on her lips, "It would have to be me." Then, the following week, Fran, not to be outdone, took eight and two-thirds minutes to become adapted—but did she blush—yES. Again we say—Wha Hoppened, Dotty? Where were you at?

Let's have the erie lights, the squeaky door and Raymond your host—then enter one F.B.I. agent to number 472 Commonwealth Ave. Rumor has it that it had to do with the recent robbery of the Ontario Optical School. The latter may not be authentic, but the following is. Throughout the entire investigation, Dr. Mitchell Kuhn was shaking and became thirteen shades whiter—but, of course, he has been ill.

Next week, in P.O. lecture, the Pinza-Lanza-Piazza theory of color vision will be studied—well, anyone can formulate a theory can't they.

Medical report: the reason for Ski's questions in class; seventy-eight peptic ulcers—all bleeders; but seriously, Ski, we hope that they clear up pronto.

Now that it has become official that trial cases will be required next year, most of us

who have had PL 16 or 346 run out, or who have never had the pleasure of serving in the armed services, will be spending days on end at the track in an endeavor to pay for the darling little kit; and then when we finally do get it, we can form a corps of subway refractionists. What potential ametropes in those tubes!! Or, better still, we can bother our families every evening until one of two things happen—

1. Lenses become mysteriously destroyed.
2. Electric Annie starts to practice her overhead weld on the "adjustable trial frame."

But what matter if science benefits in the end!!

Since our last meeting spring time has presented itself upon the scene and brought with it its usual changes—

1. Some of our most eligible bachelors have taken the toxic step and become engaged; and still other poor souls, the lethal step—marriage.

2. Tacelli, White, Feldberg, Sawyer, Holmes and O'Brien have made a bee-line for the links; this year things should prove interesting; reading-rods are going to be substituted for clubs.

3. Chernoff has taken to the courts to sharpen up for another cup.

4. And April 1st arrived, but let's not go into that—we must keep the column on a high level.

“Only seven weeks to finals,”

says H. Zeltzer.

“*TAKE HEED*”

THE SCOPE

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Formal Education in the U.S.

Formal Education for the average child in the United States begins approximately at the age of six. From the very beginning knowledge is a closely guarded secret which the teacher slowly and meagerly doles out in very small amounts. She emphasizes her importance and the fact that she can and will select what the student should study and know. There are, of course, many bits of information that the child picks up from the environment over which she (the teacher) has no control and which she deems as a necessary evil, which will be corrected with sufficient education. This form of education persists through the elementary grades, the junior high school, and continues right through high school. In high school, the child is an adolescent, physically capable of marriage, yet socially and economically dependent on his parents and scholastically trained to do as the teacher says. He may now have the opportunity to continue his education and go to college. Here, all scholastic shackles are removed; he is now, for the most part, not told what to do. He is suddenly expected to become intellectually curious, but at school is told only the name of the subject and that the instructor will aid him in any problems which may arise. If he has entered a liberal arts college the scholastic change is not as abrupt, but if he wishes to pursue a professional course he's in for it. No more weekly quizzes to keep you on your toes and to let you know what points you're weak in, but instead, a semi-annual or an annual exam which includes everything you've had previously (a familiar statement). Why? Because you have, by entering said professional school, suddenly (supposedly) acquired an entirely different scholastic pattern.

We follow the American educational system until the completion of high school and then *switch over* to the European plan of scholastic training. WHY?

L. R.

An Open Letter to Two Frats -

Writing as an independent, that is, having no fraternity affiliations, I would take this opportunity to comment on a matter that has become increasingly evident in the past year. That of which I speak is *interfraternity animosity*. To compete is natural, even desirable, but to hear malicious comments from the mouths of one fraternity about another, or to see deliberate non-support of the other fraternity's endeavors, is symptomatic of an unhealthy condition. By "unhealthy" I mean just this: we are a small school and our purpose should be one. Both fraternities, if unco-operative, divide our small population into even smaller segments, and many desired student accomplishments must, as a result, be aborted.

It is from a distance that this is seen best by those of us who are able to look at both fraternities as part of one unit—*The Massachusetts College of Optometry*.

Len Zuckerbraun

SOPH SOBBINGS

by Addison & Steele

"The man who values affection, sometimes becomes popular; he who aims at esteem, seldom fails of growing rich."—A. & S.

How low can one get? At the recent naval manuevers, many of the commercial tramp steamers were hustling drinks in order to induce the crew to buy their brand of tea bags. Not only did some of the boys take advantage of the commercial enterprises, but one had the colossal nerve to "con" a bottle of "Haig & Haig." We found out all about the filthy deed and who the culprit was from "Dimples" Deckelbaum and "Fatts" Sinclair who put the "squeal" on "Link" Sprecher.

That wonderful Damon and Pythias partnership of Dese and Dose has finally come to a pitiful end! It seems that due to an "error" or what have you, there was irregular number of seats in the Head, and one of the officers decided to have a volunteer to even the group. Dese was the chosen volunteer to be thrown overboard, this definitely was the best and easiest solution. Dose is now suffering from a broken heart.

Lee Kauderer has been green with envy ever since he found out about the publicity of Herb Aaron's dynamic feat of last month and claims *he* is the rightful champ of queen bees. Not only has he been able to seduce the queen bee, but also all the drones. This he reports, is without precedent. We obtained a statement from the Answer-Man and we quote it directly: "I can get more perverted than anyone, anytime, anyplace."

Armand Duclos, known only to a limited few as Addled Duckless, is to be hailed, toasted, and roasted as the newly elected Grand Voyeur in the Boston Society of Professional Voyeurs. The society gave the matter great consideration before the final decision was made. His constancy in purpose and proficiency in action is undisputed and unchallenged. He has made the greatest contribution of any voyeur in inventing an ingenious

pair of binoculars that can easily be snapped to your glasses leaving both hands entirely free, so that one can write a full-length report while the "action" is going on. The crew wishes him every success in his newly acquired position.

We finally found out why frustrated Jimmy Casey is writing those passionate love-sonnets during his working hours. It won't work, Jimmy! The captain abhors sonnets.

What's with Baigle Daigle? What's his story? What is he doing on this battlewagon? Wasn't he supposed to be transferred to a hospital ship or something? Well, we guess he's just coming along for the ride.

After being broke twelve times, Sanford Winard has finally found his place in this world. With this redemption, his name was enscribed, in professional gold letters, on the captain's personal *papier d'toilette* to be used only on special occasions. In conjunction with this high honor, lucky Winard can look for submarines through the portholes in the captain's stateroom.

Our friend Coloratura Glasser is giving his tailor quite a bit of trouble these days. It seems our boy is wearing out the material at the knees of his trousers faster than the poor tailor can make up the patches. That's one way of getting good marks. Go to it kid!

Congratulations to Mel Slotnick! We understand he was approached by several Boston "low-life" to dump four important games. It took a bit of courage to turn down their lucrative offer of a new Cadillac and a blonde chauffeurette. We know it wasn't fear, or attractive gifts, but rather your "trick" knee which kept you away from these most important ganies. Your loyalty to the new ship and your fellow crewmen can only be sung in silent praise and devotion. And so, in leaving, we only want to take at least one ride in your new Caddy, alone with the chauffeurette.

—A. & S.

THE FROSH CORNER

By Abe Shapiro

By the beard of Neoceratodus forsteri, Family: Ceratodontida, Order: Dipneusti, Subclass: Crossopterygii, Class: Osteichthyes, Superclass: Pisces, Subphylum: Gnathostoma, Phylum Chordata, two months have jettisoned by us and once again I find myself in the position of proving that the pen is mightier than the sword except when its opponent is an uppercut. However, because of the heart-rendering pleadings of "Clyde Beatty" Tuckman, "The Myope" Wasserman, and "The dye travels from one room to the other through the keyhole, and under the closet-door" Maxwell, I will continue to expose the behind-the-scenes atrocities to the best of my abilities (spelled—e-x-t-o-r-t-i-o-n).

A new course has been added to the curriculum—Gastric Bridge. Unlike most courses, the mastery of this one can be accomplished only by the trial and error method with most stress on the latter. Outstanding student in

this vital aspect of our Optometric work is Sidney Green (horn). By applying the "Law of Diminishing Returns" (passed 1901—Minnesota), the "Theory of Relativity" (a dummy never makes an error) and an ancient recipes for the fermentation of mothers-in-law to the game, he has revolutionized the bidding and set this social medium back a hundred years. In essence, this is the method:

1.—One may not bid unless he has thirteen cards.

2.—A seven no-trump is superseded only by a one-club bid, except if your opponents have played the game before. In that case, the application of the derived formula $Ax^4 - 3z - 2x - 4$ (at constant temperature and during the month of February) or the feigning of illness is recommended.

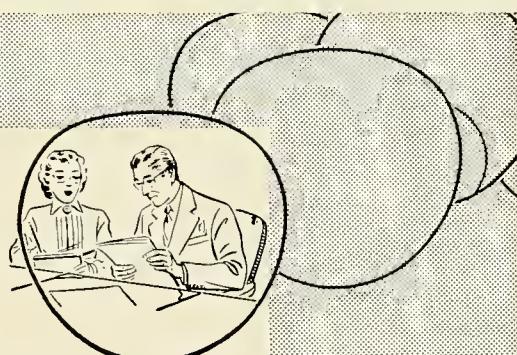
3.—The queen is stronger than the deuce except when the queen is torn. Then the

(Please turn to page 12)

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Pi Omicron Sigma

By Milton Insuik

Just about all set to start out on the last lap of our academic sojourn for this year, here I am again to report last month's P.O.S. activities. Perhaps the most important affair on the social calendar for the entire year was the 39th Annual Banquet of Pi Omicron Sigma. It was a combination of installation of officers and initiation of new members. This year it was held in the pleasant surroundings of the Paul Rogers House, on the Boulevard, at Revere Beach. First—all the guests and members were stuffed with chickens, and then many of them were allowed to expell some of the air that they had stored up in the form of speeches, jokes and little nothings that filled the room to the amusement and enjoyment of all. The master of ceremonies for the evening was Lee Kauderer. In his suave, smooth manner he handled all the introductions and presented a short background of each speaker.

Judge George Roberts was presented as the guest speaker of the evening. He handles all the legal matters for our school and having been associated with several of the professional schools in their embryonic stage, he is well equipped to discuss the intricacies involved in the establishment of a successful institution of higher learning.

The formal installation of officers was conducted with the old officers handing over their portfolios. Then Tom Vermes, outgoing Chancellor, delivered the traditional Swan Song and duly installed the new group. It seems as if there has been a shift in political power with Tammany Hall giving way to Faneuil Hall, as most of the offices are now Boston bred. They include: Milton Insuik, Chancellor; Harry Zeltzer, Vice Chancellor; Mel Kaplan, Treasurer; Bernard Stetcher, Recording Secretary; Gil Friedman, Corresponding Secretary; Vic Nasrallah, Sergeant-at-Arms, and Ted Goolst, Social Director. In accepting the gavel, as Chancellor, Milton In-

suik expressed the appreciation of all the new officers in being elected and pledged that they would attempt to conduct a successful administration.

The official initiation of the following pledges then took place: Joe Ganz, Si Bagdigian, Marty Meltzer, Irv Meltzer, Manny Glasser, Mel Slotnick, Lee Kauderer, Phil Bern, Stan Levine, Paul Sussman, Dick Knecht, Mel Oickle, Abe Shapiro, Tony Caranbia, Marc Peloquin, Bob Gross, George Nissensohn and Alan Kurlan. The rest of the evening was filled with the tall stories of the faculty and alumni, and with community singing around the piano.

The first edition of the frat newspaper, "P. O. S. Dispatch," has rolled off the press and has been delivered to the alumni and members. Lew Rabinowitz and his staff are to be commended on the fine job that they have done. The frat room is also beginning to take shape with a new coat of paint, shiny floor, furniture and a beautiful plaque, to grace its door.

On March 16, the Junior classroom of MCO was transferred to the hills of Dogpatch, where the Schmoo reigns and the natives rally round the square dance. Injected with kickapoo juice and donuts, the lively gathering really let loose to the playing and calling of the "City Reelers." Bill Meyers recorded the party for posterity with his camera and flashbulbs. Our next affair will be an alumni reunion which will attempt to bring together all the old friends of P.O.S. with the current members.

With the advent of good weather we can really appreciate the advantage of the new building and our thoughts are probably more on baseball than on studies. The only fly in the ointment is that finals are rapidly approaching and "it's later than you think," which reminds me, I'm about done too. So long for now—

Omega Epsilon Phi

By Marty Borsky

Here we are again in the throes of mid-semester lethargy, augmented by a new evil, post-convention blues. As Norm Becker so aptly expresses it, we are "still celebrating our Christmas vacation." In case some of you men missed it, there was an O. E. Phi meeting almost each night of the convention (unofficial, of course) in Room 1118W at the Statler and about ten others for that matter. The first I saw of O'Brien and Holmes was the following morning in Sharaf's, drowning the after effects over a cup of coffee. A fine convention.

Dr. Robert E. Bannon, Hanover, New Hampshire, was the guest speaker of an O. E. Phi sponsored lecture at the college on the morning of March 12. Dr. Bannon is well known for his work in aniseikonia. He discussed the research done in this field from its very beginning, tracing it through to the development of the present space eikonometer. Approval of Dr. Bannon need not be expressed in words; the turnout which filled the room with standees speaks for itself.

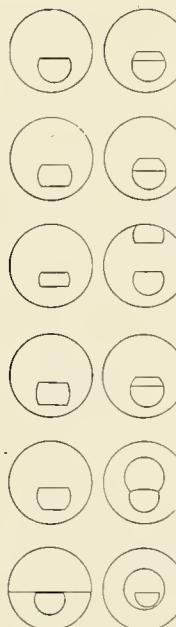
The M.C.O. cage squad took one on the chin in its final tilt of the season, going down to the count of 45-41 before Newton Jr. College. The loss was a heartbreaker, not only from the standpoint of a close score, but more so from the loss of the league trophy which they would have taken by winning that encounter. However, the boys really deserve a lot of credit, for if spirit could win games, M.C.O. would have a perfect record. The group is to be commended, and a seasoned squad next year really deserves full-hearted support from the student body.

Looking ahead for O. E. Phi we see in the crystal ball a very uncertain future for the interfraternity basketball game with P.O.S. Committees of both groups are working hard to find a suitable location. The swami also sees a Card and Beer party materializing among plans of the remaining social events

of the year. A group of Brothers has volunteered its services in helping underclassmen to grasp classwork and clinical procedures. Although this service was always available from willing and able members just for the asking, it was deemed advisable to form this Committee on Optometric Education in order for those seeking advice to know exactly who is available at convenient times.

We are pleased to note that Brother McMurdo has recovered from his recent illness.

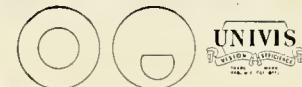
So again until those immortal words of Zucky—"get an article in this month—on time for a change"—stir me from my peaceful homeostasis, I leave you with the usual quotation from one of the great sages: (this week's guest author, Confucius, 551-478 B. C.) "Wash face in morning, neck at night."



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IMPACT

(Continued from page 3)

made for the postponement of call to military duty of optometry students. There is a possibility that financial aid to education may come through the Federal government. Two bills are now being prepared by certain members of Congress to subsidize education. I do not know whether optometrical education will be included, or whether we want to be included at this time.

5. If provisions in the above directions are not made, to what extent will the armed forces utilize the optometrical institutions in their educational and training programs? I can announce, for the Massachusetts College of Optometry, that we have been highly recommended by the educational advisor to the Commandant of the First Naval District for participation in their educational program.

6. It is my strong conviction that there should be — in fact, *must* be — a continuous flow of manpower to the armed forces, with the interruption of education reduced to a minimum for those best qualified to take advantage of higher education and to make their education effective in promoting the military and the civilian interests.

FROSH

(Continued from page 9)

queen becomes a deuce and the deuce a queen, making the deuce stronger than the queen and the queen weaker than the deuce which is not a deuce but a queen. If in doubt, throw an ace.

(1—For the benefit of the sophomore class (and Mr. Deckelbaum in particular) this is a fish.)

(2—It's a stomach-turning game that's played in the basement.)

Are you sufficiently confused? If so—contact "Do you know if there's an empty apartment in your building" Fountain. An explanation of all the rules can be found securely sewn to the inside of his jacket lining—amidst the fire-crackers.

Though this may be a bit late, I extend

my "hello again, stranger" to Gordon McMurdo and hope that he has caught up with his back assignments by now. As most of you know he was ill for several weeks with Contagious Mononucleitis. At last report, Contagious was still in bed.

One month ago the unofficial representative of the U. S. Air Force at M.C.O. and one-man committee to persuade Stan Levine to enlist, went down for his physical examination. "Smilin' Jack" has been beaming with confidence ever since. Rumor has it that he has been deferred due to pressure from the Women Teacher's Association.

It has also been reported that a Mr. Walsh has been receiving letters from irate cotton-pickers.

Have you noticed that one cannot pick up a newspaper without seeing the rules of a new contest printed on the middle of page one or turn the dial of one's radio without hearing the man ask, "From what novel was that question mark chosen?" Well, at last I, too, have succumbed to that madness. Introducing:

"The Scrapegoat of the Month Contest"

The rules are very simple:

1.—Determine who is the student from the clues.

2.—Then on a postcard write his name and the location of the oldest Pterodactyl in your state, in 13,000 words or more.

3.—Address your cards to: Alcoholics Anonymous, U. S. A.

4.—To the winner will go the scrapegoat (and all our sympathy).

Here are the clues:

A) His initials are I. M.

B) He may be found rushing into physics class four minutes late, except on those days when he is six minutes late.

C) He may also be found wandering (dazed) about Norumbega Park (Totem Pole), on Saturday nights, looking for his Oldsmobile.

D) His last name rhymes with soda water.

Until the next issue remember what Wasserman said: "Point me in the patient's direction and I'll refract him."

